

To Speak of Many Things

By ELIE ABEL

NEW YORK, October 14. — At a dinner last week we overheard the wife of one of America's best-known book publishers buttonhole a popular war analyst with a pointed question the burden of which was: "Why are the British stalling? Will they try to pull another Munich?"

The analyst, revered of New York's intelligentsia because he knows a little more history than run-of-the-mine "experts," hemmed, hawed, then blurted something inoffensive and at the same time vague enough, so that the irate lady couldn't fling his words back with interest on that distant day when all the mysteries of war have been hauled out into the open for everybody and his brother to wax platitudinous over.

Not Wholly Without Function.

The following evening we turned in the commentator's quarter-hour program and got a definite answer to Mrs. Publisher's question—some one else's. As proof of this thesis that Great Britain was in no position to invade the continent at this time he quoted from Labor Minister Ernest Bevin who, in the course of a Commons debate last Wednesday, warned that Britain had begun to scrape the bottom for manpower and that formation of a two-purpose army, for offense as well as defence, had not yet moved beyond the blueprint stage. "The very best that Britain can hope to do, is to hold her own in the Mediterranean," he concluded.

All of which goes to show that publisher's wives are not wholly without function.

Plain Talk.

Into the Neutrality controversy on Friday, jumped the New York Post, and landed with both feet firmly on the ground. Said the Post in a lead editorial:

"... America is not helpless. America can quite possibly win this battle of Russia; America can insure that anything Hitler wins in this battle will not be final victory. America's weapon, swift as a flash of lightning, is a declaration of war."

This was the Post's second call to arms. Just three months previously in the same columns, had appeared the first editorial demanding a war declaration published by any United States newspaper.

The Shoe's on the Other Foot.

Words far more startling came from the Communist Daily Worker that same day. The Worker printed, and all the afternoon sheets reprinted, an editorial tidbit part of which reads:

"The production of war materials to aid the people of the Soviet Union and Great Britain and to enable America to play its proper role is all-decisive. Without the uninterrupted production of these materials, Hitler cannot be defeated."

"From this it also follows that interference with production of needed war supplies—whether they are a result of strikes or of delays by the employers—can only help Hitler and weaken the defence of the U.S."

Vanished on the wings of night, is the stigma "imperialist war."

Oh, to be a fellow-traveller now that Joe has washed his face!

The Daily Worker's comment makes us all the prouder of a theory we've long nurtured in silence; that strikes in defence industries are not, to any great extent, Communist-inspired. Surely labor's

I.L.O. Head Speaks Before Canadian Club

Discusses Post-war Problems

Edward J. Phelan, acting director of the International Labor Organization, addressed members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon in the Windsor Hotel today. Mr. Phelan spoke on "Canada and the I.L.O."

In his speech he began by explaining what the I.L.O. is and stands for. He lined out the important role Canada has played in this organization since its foundation.

Role of I.L.O. Told.

This country has been closely associated with the I.L.O. ever since plans had been made for its creation at the Peace Conference in 1919. The Canadian statesmen attending all had full power, and Canadian delegations have attended every meeting of the organization. These facts and many others make it very appropriate that at a time when the office was unable to carry on in Europe it came to Canada.

Mr. Phelan went on to say that post-war conditions must be considered now. "This war will not have been won when the last shot is fired and the last bomb has been dropped." Still, with the experience gathered in the last war and despite the destructions of this war, he is certain, that there is no reason why a higher standard of living should not be attained.

"We must neither minimize nor exaggerate the difficulties which may lie in the way of the achievement of our post war problems," he went on. If we fail to achieve them, we are heading for a still more terrible repetition of the war problems. We must face the problem with confidence and in the knowledge of what will happen if we fail."

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Pre-Meds Hold First Meeting

Dr. Thompson to Address Pre-Med Society Tomorrow

The PreMed Society will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. All Pre-Meds, old, new, and prospective are urged to attend this meeting, which is being held for the purpose of organization and registration of both old and new members. An explanation of the purpose of the Society will be made. The social program will be explained and outlined in part, while plans will be discussed for the annual Pre-Med tea to be held shortly.

Nominations will be received to fill the vacancies made by the resignation of the President, Charles C. Harris, and the Vice-President, George Hampson. Hampson is now a member of the RCNVR.

The speaker at this meeting will be Dr. D. L. Thompson, Professor of Biochemistry in the medical faculty. Last year Dr. Thompson was one of the speakers at meetings of this Society and the subject of his address will be announced later.

McGill Alumnae Hold First Meeting Today

The McGill Alumnae Society will hold its opening meeting this afternoon in the drawing room of Royal Victoria College. Following tea, which will be served at four o'clock, there will be an address by Professor Jean Louis Daribenet of the French Department at McGill. At a later meeting in November the Alumnae will have as guest speaker, Dr. Dorothy Turville, President of the Canadian Federation of University Women. Also, at this same meeting, the Society hopes to welcome Madeleine Madeleine Frances, a university scholar from overseas.

The first regular meeting of the Modern Literature Group will be held next Tuesday. A special feature has been planned for their December meeting.

Orators Seek New Talent

Bovey Shield Contest Opens Year's Activities

The McGill Debating Union Society, oldest organization on the McGill campus has completed preliminary plans for the session's forensic activities. Alex Stalker, President of the Debating Union expressed the hope that all students interested in debating and public speaking, will participate (and fully co-operate) in making this sessions activities a success. Lists will be posted in the various buildings, on which students may signify their intentions of taking part in the debating activities. Records will be kept of all debates, and awards will be made on the basis of the debaters' sessional record.

The debating season will open with the Bovey Shield Competition, 1st week in November, which will permit all newcomers to the University to exercise their debating ability, and to qualify for leadership in the mock Parliament which will be held a week or two after the Bovey Shield competition.

Plans have also been made for intercollegiate debating, and the first contingent of debaters to invade McGill may come from Middlebury College. The tentative date for this event is Nov. 6th. Other debates with Laval, Dartmouth, Toronto, and Queens are also being planned.

The Debating Union Society has decided to make arrangements for talks on the elements of public speaking, debating, parliamentary procedure etc., to be given by prominent local authorities. These talks it is felt will fill a long felt need, by giving newcomers to debating a good deal of vital information which they could otherwise not obtain.

McGill Grads Lead New Dept.

Drs. Bois and Morton Train For Army Personnel

Two graduates of McGill, Drs. J. S. A. Bois and N. W. Morton, are now training for the position of psychological directors in the newly-established Department of Personnel in the Dominion's Army.

Dr. Morton, who is assistant professor of psychology at the University, was the first to obtain a doctorate in that subject from McGill. He has since been instructing and conducting research in his department.

Dr. Bois, a member of a French Canadian family and the present director of the Montreal Psychological Institute, is a psychiatrist as well as a psychologist. He has been collaborating in the institute with Dr. Webster, who will take over part of Dr. Morton's duties at McGill.

The establishment of a personnel (Continued on Page Four)

The McGill Daily joins with the University in extending to Professor J. H. Mennie profound condolences on the sudden death of his wife.

Queens Coed Is Elected President of Society

Dorothy Wardle Gains Tradition-breaking Vote

Kingston, Ont., October 14. — (C.U.P.)—For the first time in its history, Queens University has this year elected a co-ed as president of the Alma Mater Society, students' governing body. In the final counting Miss Wardle substantially led her opponents and the Medical Faculty, having the next greatest number of votes, won vice-presidency.

This election of Dorothy Wardle is deemed the first real vindication of the proportional voting system, instituted two years ago, whose main purpose was to check machine domination of campus politics by better organized faculties. When voting under this system, each student has the opportunity of choosing four candidates representing the faculties of Arts, Laval, (corresponding to R.V.C.), Science or Meds. Under this system three votes are cast giving three points for first choice, two points for second choice and one point for third choice towards the presidency. A just balance thus results and a wider representation of student opinion is achieved.

Queens, the University which led Canada in the struggle for co-education has now elected a woman as its president on its one hundredth anniversary. For this occasion Queens is planning a re-union of alumni and students, including greetings by the two oldest alumni and by the Presidents of the Alumni and Alumnae Associations. Afterwards honorary degrees will be conferred on the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice, His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, as Rector of Queens, will then deliver his Rectorial address which will be broadcast from 12:15 until 12:30. Miss Wardle's chief duty in the Centenary celebrations will be to welcome to Queens His Excellency, the new Rector.

S.C.M. Holds Social Evening

First Open House To Present Program

Tonight at 8.30 p.m. the Student Christian Movement will hold its first Open House in Strathcona Hall. The purpose of this social evening is to provide an opportunity for students of all years to get acquainted with one another and with the work of the S.C.M. in McGill. The Rev. Hugh MacMillan, whose work as National Secretary of the (Continued on Page Four)

Twenty Foreign Lands Shown in Enrolment

Enrolment figures for last year recently released by McGill officials reveal a total of 285 students from 20 foreign lands attended the University last year. Of these 219 were men students and 66 women.

The Empire was well represented with students from Great Britain, the Bahamas, British Guiana and Sierra Leone. There were also students from Argentina, Brazil, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Germany, Guatemala, Greece, Hungary, Iran, Japan, Luxembourg, Mexico, Palestine, Peru, the Philippine Islands, Switzerland and Turkey. The United States supplied the most with 244 students.

Ludicrous Incidents Aplenty Heighten Distribution of Uniforms

By R. R. M.

The first parade of the M.R.T.B. today was, so they tell me, enough to make a horse laugh. All the poor little pseudo-soldiers who read with mixed feelings of anticipation and disgust that uniforms were to be provided found that it was indeed true, and that, on three days a week at least, they would be obliged to abandon the lovely suits chosen so carefully to match their particular type of beauty and would have to attire themselves in a drab, unimpressive skit-like affair.

When the actual fitting came, any dreams of a svelte, form-hugging uniform which any student may have revelled in were doomed to be shattered. "There are only two sizes in the Army—too large and too small." On the one hand the unfortunate who did not dare even to walk in his trousers bemoaned his fate, and on the other, a figure somewhat reminiscent of the pouched kangaroo languished in despair. Generally the seats of the trousers were as baggy as the knees usually are. The tunics were of similar cut. Those which did not split on all

and choice and one point for third choice towards the presidency. A just balance thus results and a wider representation of student opinion is achieved.

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Red Cross to Begin Today

R.V.C. Women Will Now Be In Uniform

The new Canadian Red Cross Corps which has been formed at McGill is a voluntary organization of trained, disciplined, uniformed women, available for national service. Certain qualifications are necessary for these women joining the Red Cross Corps; steadiness of nerve and strength of body; familiarity with safety precautions; quick, instinctive response of mind and body to commands and signals; and disciplined movements of masses.

The McGill Corps begins its training tonight and will meet in R.V.C. at 7.45-9.00. The women in that branch of the service have not yet received their uniforms, but these are expected shortly.

Uniforms to be Worn.

The principle of uniforms as a sign of trained service has long been accepted in our social life. Not only the fighting forces, but policemen, postmen, firemen, trained nurses, religious orders, Salvation Army girls have found it advisable not only to possess certain qualifications for the performance of special duties, but also to wear the uniform which denotes such preparedness. In times of emergency when panic threatens, there is an instinctive impulse to turn to a man or woman in uniform for guidance and help.

Dr. G. R. Lomer Speaks to Local Literary Society

Book History Topic of Discussion

Dr. Lomer, McGill University Librarian, addressed the Saint James Literary Society last night on: "Highlights of the Book," a discussion of the history of the actual form of books. The lecturer illustrated, by means of numerous lantern slides, the development of the arts of human record from prehistoric times down to the present day.

Only the high spots could be touched, but the course of the story covered the beginnings of human pictorial record. It followed its development through the North American Indian until the arrival of the white man.

Hieroglyphics Considered.

A more fruitful line of growth was through the cuneiform clay tablets of the Assyrians and the papyrus of the Egyptians. From these hieroglyphics some of our letters are derived through the Phoenicians, Greeks and Romans.

The search for a suitable writing material was also traced by the lecturer, and included stone, clay, papyrus, and the skins of animals until paper was invented by Tsai Lun in China in 105 A.D.

The medieval illuminations of the printer, and the development of the press was traced up to the time of the linotype, monotype, and the printer.

Dr. Lomer is in charge of all the libraries at McGill. In addition to this he is very interested in the particular field that he covered last night. He also contributes frequently to various periodicals and technical journals.

Night Lectures Start at McGill

Nine New Courses Will Be Included

A program of nine new extensions or divisions of courses, and ten previously given extension courses began at McGill University last night.

The lectures are to be given at least one each night from Monday through Friday, starting at 7.30, 8.00, or 8.30, and are given in the various university buildings.

Among these is a course on colour and design conducted by Miss Ruth Dingle, consisting of a series of 15 one-hour lectures on the old masters, scene design, costume and lighting, and colour and design in the home and in dress.

David L. Thompson, an associate in the new department of nutrition, will lecture on vitamins and the choice of food.

For those whose mother tongue is other than English, there will be a series of lectures on advanced English conversation given by Anthony Chapman, and a course on Rainer Maria Rilke and his work will be given in German. The latter is one of the courses introduced here this year, as are "The History of the (Continued on Page Four)

Two Ohio State Coeds Volunteer Aid to U.K.

Two coeds of Ohio State University, Jeanne Bolgiano and Claudia Clow, recently sent to the British Air Ministry an offer of service.

The two girls, both of Dayton, Ohio, submitted a letter with photographs enclosed, in which they volunteered to "help break the gruelling day's work for some pilot" by doing some sort of work on this side of the Atlantic.

"We know how busy you all are," the letter read, "and we don't mean to be a nuisance, but if there is any work we could do we would be very happy to lend our moral support to your great cause."

Mr. Chapman to Lead McGill Choral Society

Plans for the revival of the McGill Choral Society are now under way. The first meeting of the year will be held this afternoon in the Music Room of the McGill at 5.00. All men and women students interested in singing are urged to attend. The time of the weekly rehearsals of the Society will be decided. The efforts of the organization will be directed towards a concert, which will be held early next year. The group hopes to present one large choral work and several shorter songs.

Mr. Chapman of the English Department will conduct the choir. Mr. Chapman has hoped for some time to organize a choral group at McGill which will present oratorios and cantatas.

Duty of Youth Is Explained

Large Crowd Hears Famous Doctor Speak

"Youth's first task is to defeat Fascism in order to be free to develop the kind of world it wants," declared Dr. Sigerist in his speech before an audience of three hundred in Strathcona Hall last night.

Speaking on the subject: "Youth has a World to Win," Dr. Sigerist explained why he, as a doctor as well as a human being, was a militant anti-Fascist. "The chief cause of disease today is still poverty," he stated. Fascism, by reducing the standard of living among all classes has thus spread disease immeasurably.

The prominent medical authority, author and professor recalled that he had been actually terrified by (Continued on Page Four)

Co-ed Debaters Hold Meeting

Freshettes All Urged to Participate

This afternoon, the Women's Debating Society will hold its first business meeting in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 5 o'clock. The meeting is being held primarily to introduce all Freshettes to the co-ed debating activities on the campus.

The procedure to be employed will give everyone the opportunity of participating in the discussion. A lengthy agenda has been drawn up, and there are many points of particular interest to freshettes.

A representative for First Year will be elected at the meeting, and a large freshette turnout is required to insure a popular choice.

Details of the forthcoming Bovey Shield Competition for impromptu debating will be outlined. This contest is open only to students attending the University for the first time. Both men and women students may compete. Last year's winner was a member of the Women's Debating Society and the Society is anxious to retain the Shield.

The R.V.C.-Engender debate is scheduled to take place within two weeks and two co-eds will be chosen this afternoon. The team will have one debater from First Year and one from Second.

According to Jean Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the Society, a large turnout is expected and all co-eds interested in debating are urged to attend.

Dr. Sigerist Traces Rise Of Medicine

Importance of Medical History Is Emphasized

That knowledge of the history of medicine is essential for the progress of medical practice was the theme of an address given by Dr. Sigerist, of John Hopkins University, given at the meeting of the McGill Undergraduate Society in the medical building yesterday afternoon.

"Medicine is not only a science, but is also a social science," emphasized Dr. Sigerist as he addressed the members of the medical faculty. He further stressed that "the key to understanding is given through history," and stated that the history of medicine plays an important role in the progress of medical science.

Development Outlined. The speaker then proceeded to give an outline account of the development of medicine. Tracing the sociology of medicine back to earliest times, he underlined that an important part of the physician's task is to make the patient mentally responsive to his scientifically applied efforts. But he stressed vigorously that this could only be brought about with the aid of a thorough knowledge of medical history.

The speaker divided his historical account into three categories, namely the history of the patient, the history of the physician, and the history of the interrelationship of the two. He compared the ancient consideration of sickness as a punishment, with the modern preferential position of the patient, exemplifying the latter by a humorous anecdote concerning one of his colleagues in Budapest, who, condemned to be hanged during a revolution, was granted a reprieve on the grounds of illness; when he recovered, the revolution was over and he was safe.

The speaker then discussed the present great personal power of the physician, leading to the imposition of rules upon him, for the protection of society against unscrupulous members of the profession. Said Dr. Sigerist: "The scope of medicine has broadened from century to century," and stated "that the physician has become the psychological and scientific adviser to the court, especially in the matter of rehabilitating criminals."

In concluding, the lecturer expressed his conviction that "our ultimate goal is to get rid of the (Continued on Page Four)

Student Registration Decreased Last Session

That student registration at McGill declined in 1940-41 is shown by the annual report for the last session. The decrease was largely among partial students, with a slight drop in registrations in Arts and Commerce.

The figures for the present session have not yet been released but in 1940-41 there were 241 students taking advanced degrees—a new high, and an increase of 5 on the previous year. The total number of students enrolled in 1940-41 was 3,234, as against 3,429 in 1939-40, 2,072 being undergraduates, of whom 1,288 were registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

This year's figures are expected to be published shortly.

Around the Globe

Moscow Threatened

The Nazis have thrust their fourth spearhead toward Moscow from a new angle. Both sides claim heavy casualties as Germans pierce the Russian lines to within 100 miles of the capital.

The Moscow-Leningrad railway is threatened by the new drive. Thousands of Germans are being killed and crippled in the largest battles the world has ever seen.

The Norwegian vessel Busko, sent by the Nazis to set up a secret radio station in Greenland was brought into Boston harbour under escort yesterday. Her crew of 21 are to be examined by a secret board of inquiry. Details of the seizure were withheld by naval officials.

Gas Rationing?

The possibility of gasoline rationing was expressed by the Dominion Oil Controller at Ottawa yesterday. He stated that the 10 per cent. cut in consumption necessary to avoid rationing was unlikely to be realized in spite of considerable effort.

Around the Campus

Today: S.C.M. Open House 8.15 p.m. ... Meeting of Montreal Neurological Society in Lecture Amphitheatre of Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. ... The Choral Society gathers at 5 p.m. in Music Room in McGill Union. ... Freshies residing in R.V.C. are reminded that the initiation goes on.

Tomorrow: Macabean Circle to hold Smoker in Strathcona Hall. ... Deadline for nominations in 1st year R.V.C. before English Lecture.

Friday: Deadline for nominations for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer for 2nd, 3rd and 4th years R.V.C. at 1.00. ... Sports day; no lectures, no drill.

Saturday: Douglas Hall Informal. ... Union Informal.

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Problem Solved?

There has been considerable controversy both at McGill and at other Canadian universities during the past few weeks as to the necessity of cancelling Intercollegiate sports in Canada for the duration. With this thought in mind a meeting of the Advisory Athletics Board was called last night to determine the stand which McGill should take in this matter.

After thoroughly discussing the problem it was decided to enter a hockey team from McGill in a local services league composed of the Army, Navy and Air Force providing this step is approved by the other Canadian colleges.

In taking this step McGill are abiding by the ruling of the C.I.A.U. this summer, which was designed to cancel Intercollegiate sports. Such a hockey league however will provide the students on the campus with something tangible in the form of a McGill hockey team for which they may cheer and which will carry on the Redmen's ice laurels which date back to the very founding of the game.

With practically the whole McGill student body enrolled in the M.R.T.B. or some active unit of the militia this hockey league would remain completely military and it is hard to see how this would hinder McGill's war effort. Surely no man will be less able to serve his country for having participated in some form of organized sport.

Similar arrangements are being made at Toronto and Western to play organized league sports with other than college teams and it is the firm belief of many of the leading sport men of the day that such organized sports are the best way to mold today's manpower in a truly democratic way.

Call for Volunteers

The Carnegie Music Room opened yesterday and will remain open for the rest of this college session, if sufficient students volunteer to look after the gramophone. This collection of records has been available to McGill students for several years now, and the attendance in the past has indicated that the Room is very popular.

The variety of selections on hand in the Music Room is exceptionally wide. They range from Di Lasso to Healey Willan, from Beethoven to Sibelius, from Johann Strauss to Duke Ellington.

The room itself is tastefully furnished, and about twenty persons can be accommodated at one time. Informality is the keynote in the room; in fact, regulations are that army boots must be removed before entering. This stocking-clad clientele serve to implement the informal air.

Of particular interest to the musician are the particular scores of most of the major works in the collection. These scores are placed conveniently on shelves about the room and can be used by students at any time. There are also numerous works of reference, encyclopaedias and biographies which bear directly or indirectly on the selection of records.

The collection is of course primarily intended for the use of the Conservatory, to supplement their music courses. The authorities in charge of the collection have, however, allowed all McGill students to

use the room in the past—providing attendants can be found and the facilities treated with due respect.

for lowbrows only
BY TREBOR

It is well at the outset of a discussion on modern literature to become acquainted in a general sort of way with the basic trends in subject matter of today's writing. We have already considered a definition of "modernity" and the artistic need of a changed art form. Later on we shall examine the techniques of the various authors, one by one. So let us now consider not how or why, but what the modern writing world is doing.

It must first be understood that within the embracing classification of modern writing there are many groups or "schools" of writing. Each of these has its own prejudices, its own canons of taste, its own techniques, and its own theory of art, and although they are all to some extent opposable, each is a product of the same changing times and culture. All, then, are similar; they are seeking the same artistic goal, even if by different roads, and for the present, may all be included in the general term "modern."

In one sense the revolt against the perfection of the last century began when the frontiers of thought were pushed back from cozy Victorianism by the publication of Darwin's "Origin of Species." This began a general reworking of learning, or was the birth, really, of a new learning. Completely new directions of thought were opened up to the savant and the artist, the one following quickly on the heels of the other.

But more directly important to the writers of this century was the publication of "The Golden Bough." The modern literary world immediately seized upon Sir James Frazer's discovery that habit patterns may be inherited biologically or culturally by generation after generation so that what was once a conscious, perhaps self-conscious, act of ritual in a pre-literate society may become, hundreds of years later in a descendant of that society, an unconscious behaviour trait completely divorced from its early meaning.

To literary people this transmission of behaviour patterns down through the ages came as a direct invitation to fill their pens with four dimensional ink. Without a moment's hesitation they had their characters living in several centuries at the same time as well as all over the world. The prime example of this kind of thing is James Joyce's "Ulysses."

Just as important, and to some extent contingent, in its affect upon the nature of modern writing was the publishing of Freud's "Die Traumdeutung" in 1900. This work on the significance of dreams opened up a new realm to the experimenting writer. The unconscious mind and the associative symbols of speech and action were certainly opposable to the conventional forms of the English novel, and yet they were a real element of human life.

Thus the "timeless unconscious" became in a general way the subject matter of modern writing. All the diverse ramifications of such a subject make too complicated a study to be dealt with here, but suffice it to say that around this core of interpretation life has been given literary expression, particularly in the novel, in almost innumerable ways. The "timeless unconscious" theme has been pressed into the service of all basic plots, all art theories, and all techniques. It is the artistic counterpart of the relatively new studies of psychology, sociology and anthropology, and suits equally well the aesthetic purposes of either the realists or the idealists. Whatever its form, it expresses the fundamental social emergent of our age; a reader and deeper consciousness of society and the individuals therein. Accordingly, it was no more than natural that this should become the theme upon which the individual or grouped variations could sound. But art being what it is, the "timeless unconscious" idea could become no more than that.

It is to be noted, however, that by and large the variations existing among the opposed schools of modern writing are merely matters of technique, style, and presentation. But the roots of the techniques in use today go back to long-dead generations, and any survey of them in this column must wait.

yoohooditties
BY YEHUDY

Many, many items this time... What to do? What to do? Thusly: We.

Da noive of some guys! They tink they're somepin'. I mean the dopes that write columns and call their humble selves "we" as if there was a whole platoon of them writing. And since they do it, why shouldn't your favorite columnist? So henceforth be it known the we (that's me) are calling ourselves (that's us—I mean me) "we" (to wit: Yehudy.)

A Word To The WISE?
This year, as always, Yehudy has taken Freshmen and Freshettes (especially) under his protective wing. Hm! Freshettes, Note: If you have any problems, please feel free to come up to us for expert and confidential advice. Hm again.

It would be criminal, however, not to share our wisdom-laden experience with the novices right here and now, so voila the lowdown on the not-to-be-overemphasized subject of work:

With only 56 lecture days before Christmas, there's no sense in starting to study now. On returning from ye olde yultide vacation, you'll have to prepare a million little things for Easter, with which you wouldn't want college to interfere. After Easter you can't possibly work because the annoying interruption of the

short recess is bound to curtail your efficiency. You're pretty well free to do as you please with your college studies; only remember, never put off for the fall what you can do the night before the final.

Bulldog Diet.
We had never seen a football game in our 22 fruitful years. The only reason we went to see the Bulldogs play Balmy Beach was that the former are fed at the house where we have our meals.

Score: Balmy Beach 6; Bulldogs 1.
Of course we were disappointed. Of course we are never going to see the Bulldogs play again—if they ever do. Of course we are thinking of approaching our landlady regarding her watching the vitamin value of her meals.

Lovely, Beautiful, Gorgeous Courses!
Boy, can we pick 'em!

1) Have you ever had a course without a final exam in the end—or anywhere else, for that matter? No? Well, we are taking same this year. Which we interpret as meaning that we have already passed one of our courses... or have we?

2) "One lump or two?"
"Five, please."

Nope. You're wrong. The above was not overheard at my old maid aunt's last tea. It comes straight from the lecture room! In the midst of 2-hour philosophical ponderings on ethical problems, tea is served at 5 p.m. Modern moral philosophers are tossed out of the windows, and there is a mad gentlemanly scramble for biscuits and the beverage which is listed amongst human institutions. (No, not beer, stupid. We are cultured.)

We are thinking of introducing a portable radio... The species are suitably divided for tripping the light fantastic purposes.

Yes, everything—even philosophy—stops for tea.

Long Hair.
Our barber stopped his chatter and glared when we last visited him for our haircut. Reason: Instead of the usual "short," the extraordinary "long" was demanded by us.

Yup, it's happened. Our merits have at long last been recognized, and we have been admitted into the obscure clan of literarians. Our honorable appellation is to appear on the masthead of the FORGE! Hence the lang cheveu.

Incidentally, if you have any literary masterpieces, stop by the new FORGE office (pardon me, I meant OFFICE) and hand same to the man behind the big feet on the desk (us). Also, any Alex at the Union Tuck Shop will oblige. (Plug.)

Attention Artists!
In order to avoid the disturbance created by loitering blabberers in the lobby outside Moyse Hall, all Arts students are hereby forbidden to talk, loiter, trespass, approach, or otherwise thereby enter the building. If you really want to go to lectures, please bring your own step-ladder along and climb in through the windows. Enough said.

Mumbling Mick

Excuse me please, I got here first!
Oh no you didn't, I did!
"I BEG your pardon, you're squeezing me!"
"Am I? (heh!)—Sorry kid,—Er—how's about a date tonight?"
"W-e-l-l,—but won't it look strange?—Oh well, I guess it is all right."
—Ho hum; Book Exchange.

Wrong Number, Please.

Some girls from a local High School had a Thanksgiving reunion dinner at one of the girl's houses yesterday. Realizing they had no dessert, they delegated two girls to go down to Macy's drug store (adv't) to get some ice cream. On the way home (it was getting dark) they noticed two boys apparently following them. Getting nervous, as sweet young things will, they hastened their steps till they were going at a fair clip—but the two lads were right there. They reached the house, dashed in and locked the door. A little tot descended the stairs clad in nightgown and asked in a sleepy voice "Who're you?" Wrong house! Frantically they phoned the girls and demanded an escort, explaining the circumstances, but were promptly told not to be silly and to come home right away. Meantime the boys had been trying to get in, but to no avail, so they went next door (where the reunion was being held) and phoned home (where the Sweet Young Things had barricaded themselves) saying it was a good joke, but how about letting them in their own house. So, the girls had to let them in, much to their embarrassment. Nothing is known of how they explained themselves to the boys, but they had melted ice cream for dessert...

Remember When?
Did I ever see freshettes ascend
The stairs by their retreating end?
They seem to want to fade away
As they ascend them side-aways.

I asked one why; she answered meek:
"Oh," she moaned, "It's freshman week!"
Which only goes to show, I guess,
That freshmen come off second best...

"Why HELLO dear! Where have you been all summer?
"Oh, I've been around."
"Oh—Well is that good?"

Dear Editor:
When I write a poem Sir, I often put a title to it,
Which you often take away, and I wish you wouldn't do it;
Because poems without titles are like horses without legs,
Or like a plate of ham and eggs on which there ain't no eggs,
Or like a speech of which the speaker had no mouth to say it,
Or like an egg that didn't have a momma hen to lay it.

Local '41.

Letter Forum

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
If there's anything more touching than a mother without her child, it's a chancellor without his university. We refer, of course, to the Reverend Professor Gilmour, newly-chosen Chancellor of McMaster University. For when yesterday's Daily, in a moment of repertorial rashness moved the good reverend's seat of learning to Ottawa, it did so to the utter surprise and complete consternation of all geography-minded Canadians.

It really is a beastly way for a chap to begin his tenure of office. You know how it is these grey fall morns. Can't you just see the pedagogue ambling over to the window of his bedroom, expecting to gaze paternally at dear old McMaster, and instead, to see only a large hole in the turf, and a neat little sign in red and white, painted in the unmistakable hand of the Daily's new banner, saying, "Moved to Ottawa."

We think it would be awfully nice for the Rev. Prof. to see his beloved university nestling, as of yore, in the bosom of Hamilton, Ontario, where it has been for quite some time.

As charter members of the McGill Chapter of the Association for Re-allocation of Canadian University Sites, we therefore give and bequeath McMaster University of Ottawa (pro tempore), to Hamilton, its rightful home.

Yours truly,
ROD THOMAS,
BOB KINGSLAND,
JACK PYE,
ARTS III.
(This all goes to show the Power of the Press... Ed.)

From here the scene shifts to two co-eds talking somewhere on the dance floor.

"His moustache makes me laugh."
"It tickles me too."
—Manitoban.

Two Engineers were saying:
"What's the idea of wearing your sock inside out?"
"I have a hole on the other side."
—Manitoban.

Epitaph
Behold the remains
Of Oliver Forget—
Joined the O.T.C.
And they used him for target.
—Sheaf.

Goosery Rhyme
Mary had a little lamb,
It's fleece was white as snow;
And everywhere that Mary went
She took the streetcar.

Our Definition
Sympathy—What one girl offers another in exchange for details.
—Sheaf.

"I don't see what keeps you co-eds warm at these cold football games."
"Brother, you ain't supposed to."

Come come now, Loco '41; we would hazard a guess that the Ed. knows what he's doing. Speaking of your poetry, we think that last line should read:
"Or like an egg that had it's Local '41 to lay it."

Lines, Written During a stuffy Lecture.
Oh my,
Oh my,
How bored am I.
I sigh,
And sigh,
And then I Cry.
To think I try,
And try
And try.
So hot am I,
I
Think I'll Fry.
(Contributed.)

Corn Dep't.
Wanna buy two 25c tickets?
What for?
Fifty cents, dope.
Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear.
Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair.
Fuzzy Wuzzy wasn't fuzzy, was 'e?
Tom: "What's that new co-ed like?"
Geo: "Not so good; not so good."
Tom: "OH BOY! WHAT'S HER NAME?"

Personal.
Dear Mumbling Min, we miss you still;
We miss your graceful motion;
We'll take you back, if some you will,
With genuine emotion.
Oh do come back to us, dear Min,
(Our plea is very solemn)
Won't you please come back again
And write this blasted column?
G'dye now...



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INFORMATION FOR MORMONS
SAT., OCT. 18
9 P.M. — 1 A.M.
MUSIC BY EDDIE ALEXANDER
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(Number Limited)

McGILL PLANS ENTRY IN CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Arrangements Made Subject to Consent Of C.I.A.U. Members

Proposed Services League
Composed of Teams from
Army, Navy and Air Force

At a meeting of the Advisory Athletic Board last night plans were made for McGill to enter a hockey team in a local services league providing approval is obtained from the other colleges of the C.I.A.U.

The league would be made up of teams from the Army, Navy and Air Force units stationed in the city and since practically the whole student body at McGill are enrolled in the M.R.T.B. or some active military unit the league will take on a purely military air.

SUBJECT TO C.I.A.U. RULING.

The present ruling of the C.I.A.U. in regard to intercollegiate sports is designed to cancel sports between the major colleges and other contests outside the city. Thus the present decision will not in any way be contrary to the C.I.A.U. ruling and at the same time will make it possible to organize a McGill team to carry on the ice laurels of past Red teams.

Word has come from the other major colleges that similar arrangements are made for these colleges to take part in local leagues and this should answer the desire of the student bodies to have college teams for which they may cheer and which will provide some relaxation from the otherwise strenuous program now being carried on at the various colleges.

Sport leaders throughout Canada have joined in their belief that college sports should be carried on to the greatest possible extent during the war since organized sports are considered the best way to mould the necessary men for the present conflict. Many are the names of past McGill students who have starred on the gridiron or on Red hockey teams of bygone years who are now in uniform and are definitely none the worse for having taken part in organized college sports.

SHADES OF THE PAST.

In 1920 at a local meeting at M.A.A. to organize Olympic teams it was admitted publicly that a mistake was made in cancelling college sports throughout the last World War and while it would of course be impossible to carry on intercollegiate games as in the pre-war days this plan for local hockey games is designed to fill the gap which was left when college games were cancelled.

Approval was also given at last night's meeting for an exhibition tennis match with the University of Montreal which will be held at some time next week.

FUTURE EXHIBITION

Encouraged by the success of the football game last Monday with the Verdun Grads plans are going ahead for another similar exhibition game to be held on some future date. Although there was no admission charged for Monday's game the student turnout was not as large as it might have been. With more advance publicity for another such game a larger student turnout should result.

Semi-Finals Entered by Red Netmen

University of Montreal
Exhibition Match
Expected

*With approximately the semi-finals being reached, keen competition is expected today in the tennis tournament. An incentive for the remaining players is furnished in the form of the Dr. Martin Trophy, to be awarded to this year's winner. McGill's tennis team comprised of successful aspirants in the tourney has also served as an incentive.

The date for the McGill vs. University of Montreal tennis exhibition match has as yet not been settled, but it is believed it will take place some time next week. The tourney's quarter-finalists will occupy berths on the team, tournament chairman Heinz Heinrich stated. Wilson Brodeur by eliminating fifth seeded Don Robinson in a hard fought match, will represent McGill as also Watt, Richer, Macken, Henneman, Heinrich, Marlen and Wolever.

POSTPONED MATCHES

All matches scheduled for yesterday in McGill's annual tennis tournament have been postponed until today, due to unfavourable weather. The only change being that of Thompson-McMartin vs. Renault-Soucy, which will be played at 5.00 p.m. rather than 3.00 p.m.

Following one quarter final match, the semi finals will be run off pitting Brendan Macken against the winner of Brodeur vs. Watt, and in the other bracket, Richer against Henneman. Weather permitting the finals of the singles will be played tomorrow; the doubles are as yet still in their earlier stages.

The slightly revised draw for today is as follows:

TENNIS	
Quarter Final	
11.00 a.m.—W. Brodeur vs. B. Watt.	
Semi Final	
12.00 a.m.—Winner Brodeur-Watt vs. Macken.	
1.00 p.m.—J. Richer vs. E. Henneman.	
Doubles	
5.00 p.m.—Thompson-McMartin vs. Renault-Soucy.	
Campbell-Holdredge vs. Schacter-Rothschild.	
Read-Leavitt vs. Richer-Wolever.	
Percival-Caveness vs. Brodeur-Cote.	
Wilson-Cohen vs. Karsasmari-Senecal.	
McDowell-Ammon vs. Robinson-Heinrich.	

Coed Archery Season Is Under Way Today

Now that the time has come once more for quills and long bows to make their appearance into the realm of coed sport activities, and young womanhood is once more straining the muscles of their forearms in the attempt to knock off distant bulls' eyes, here are a few pointers with regards to archery.

A notice will be put up on the R.V.C. board today for all girls who are interested in this sport. As many as possible are urged to sign up in order to obtain a greater number of teams, and also to foster greater competition. Beginners as well as others are urged to try out, for no previous experience at the sport is necessary. As the season advances there will be a tournament held among the various teams. The winners of this tournament will in turn play Macdonald College.

With reference to Telegraphic Tournaments, a contest will be held with Western University on November 8th. If there is any possibility at all, teams will be included from other colleges as well as the two already mentioned.

Tracksters Meet Friday

Keen Competition
And Large Turnout
Expected

The McGill Intercompany Track and Field meet slated for Friday October 17, is expected to draw out a number of well known stars in this sport. However coach Van Wagner stressed that regardless of experience everyone is urged to post their entries for the meet. There will be a great number of participants of equal ability, and as a result competition will be keen and exceedingly close.

Due to the new point system, various companies will benefit greatly. The first ten in each event will receive points credited to their company. To judge ability to enter (Continued on Page Four)

Touch Schedule Sees Initial Postponement

The first game of the intercompany touch rugby league scheduled for the Upper field yesterday afternoon was postponed due to wet grounds. This game, however, will take place at a later date, meanwhile the regular schedule will be continued with 'D' company opposing 'F' at the Upper Field on Thursday October 16 at 5.00 p.m.

Now that the M.R.T.B. companies are organized it is felt that there will be better turnout at the games and that the league will prove one of the best of its kind in Canada. All those who are interested in playing touch rugby should get in touch with Mr. Van Wagner on the day their companies parade in order to help the league function more smoothly.

Football to Start Tomorrow

Army Meets
Air Force In
Initial Tilt

The intramural football league gets under way tomorrow with the first game of the present schedule. It will be remembered that the competition was very keen last year, and this will probably be the case this year. There are about the same number of players, and the three teams are again called after the three branches of the service.

The coaches are all confident of a victory for their particular proteges, and it appears that all teams are equally divided in strength with the bulk and brawn evenly distributed. With such hardies as Keay, Macdonald, Rapelle once more making their appearance on the field it is doubtful whether any disinterest will be shown. Starting with the Army and Airforce game tomorrow the schedule should prove highly competitive in spirit.

EXHIBITIONS UNCERTAIN

With reference to future exhibition games the only news from the field is that there is hopes of holding a game on November 11, the opposing team having not yet been (Continued on Page Four)

Sports Today

TENNIS	
11.00 a.m.	W. Brodeur vs. B. Watt
12.00 a.m.	Winner Brodeur-Watt vs. Macken
1.00 p.m.	Richer vs. Henneman
5.00 p.m.	Thompson-McMartin vs. Renault-Soucy
	Campbell-Holdredge vs. Schacter-Rothschild
	Read-Leavitt vs. Richer-Wolever
	Percival-Caveness vs. Brodeur-Cote
	Wilson-Cohen vs. Karsasmari-Senecal
	McDowell-Ammon vs. Robinson-Heinrich
SOCCER	
4.15 p.m.	Air Force I vs. A Coy.
SOFTBALL	
5.00 p.m.	E Coy. vs. B Coy.
RUGBY	
Practice at 4.15 p.m.	
TRACK	
Practice at 4.30 p.m.	

Sports Tomorrow

TOUCH RUGBY	
5.15 p.m.	D Coy. vs. F Coy.
SOFTBALL	
5.00 p.m.	F Coy. vs. Independents
RUGBY	
4.30 p.m.	Army vs. Air Force
SWIMMING	
5.30-6.45 p.m.	Knights of Columbus
Free Period	

Phys Ed Net Tourney To Wait on Weather

The Phys. Ed. tennis tournament is scheduled to take place as soon as weather and time allows. As was the case last year the winner of the tournament will win the cup for the class of her year. As this sport is not open to all coeds but restricted to the Phys. Ed. School only, an activity in which all must participate, a good number are expected to turn out.

So far, due to bad weather, no games have been played. However, it is expected that they will get under way in the near future.

With regards to R.V.C. tennis matches which are taking place at the present time, it might be said that the tourney has reached the third round with the results of all games all ready played having been previously announced. All other games have been postponed because of bad weather and results of said games to be played will be posted as soon as they are let out.

D Coy. in Softball Win

Defeat C Coy. 9-2
In League
Opener

The inter-company softball league started yesterday when a team from 'D' company trounced a team from 'C' company 9-2 in 2 innings at the gym. Both teams played short-handed and the game was called at the end of 2 innings as a mass exodus of players began as the clock struck six.

The game started out to be a pitchers battle as both teams only (Continued on Page Four)

Golfers Compete In Annual Tournament

Those McGillians who indulge in the noble game of golf will have an opportunity to compete in the annual golf tournament to be held on Sport's Day, October 17, at 9.30 a.m. at the Islesmere golf course. The green fee is \$1.50, which also includes a dinner at the club house. Lists have been posted in all buildings, and those who are desirous of entering are requested to register at the earliest opportunity.

The tournament will again be scored on the intercompany score sheet, with points being awarded to all those who compete. The winner and the runner-up will receive extra points for their respective companies.

Standings and Schedules

McGILL INTERCOMPANY RUGBY SCHEDULE.

1941-42.	
Thursday, Oct. 16th, Army at Airforce.	
Saturday, Oct. 18th, Navy at Macdonald.	
Tuesday, Oct. 21st, Macdonald at Army.	
Friday, Oct. 24th, Navy at Airforce.	
Saturday, Oct. 25th, Army at Macdonald.	
Wednesday, Oct. 29th, Macdonald at Airforce.	
Friday, Oct. 31st, Army at Navy.	
Saturday, Nov. 1st, Airforce at Macdonald.	
Wednesday, Nov. 5th, Macdonald at Navy.	
Friday, Nov. 7th, Airforce at Army.	
Wednesday, Nov. 12th, Airforce at Navy.	
Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.	

This Schedule Is Subject to Change.

All Army, Navy and Airforce home games will take place at Molson Stadium starting at 4.30 p.m.

All Macdonald home games will take place at St. Annes starting at 3 p.m. Bus for players will leave the field house at 1.30 p.m.

INTER-COMPANY TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE

The following game will be played on the Upper Field Adjoining Douglas Hall.

SCHEDULE	
Tuesday, October 14th, 5.15 p.m.—C vs. E.	
Thursday, October 16th, 5.15 p.m.—D vs. F.	
Tuesday, October 21st, 4.15 p.m.—A vs. F.	
Tuesday, October 21st, 5.15 p.m.—E vs. AF-1.	
Thursday, October 23rd, 5.15 p.m.—G vs. B.	
Monday, October 27th, 4.15 p.m.—A vs. D.	
Monday, October 27th, 5.15 p.m.—B vs. Ind.	
Tuesday, October 28th, 5.15 p.m.—E vs. AF-2.	
Wednesday, October 29th, 4.15 p.m.—C vs. AF-2.	
Thursday, October 30th, 5.15 p.m.—G vs. Ind.	
Tuesday, November 4th, 5.15 p.m.—C vs. AF-1.	
Wednesday, November 5th, 2.30 p.m.—AF-1 vs. AF-2.	

Dinner

is an
Occasion

at the
Berkeley.

Luncheon - - from .50
Dinner - - - from .75
'and aperitifs too'

Berkeley
1188 Sherbrooke Street W.

INTERCOMPANY SOFTBALL.

Tues., Oct. 14—	5.00 p.m.: C Coy vs. D. Coy.
Wed., Oct. 15—	5.00 p.m.: E Coy. vs. B Coy.
Thurs., Oct. 16—	5.00 p.m.: F Coy vs. Indep.
Fri., Oct. 17 (Sports Day)—	

(Continued on Page Four)

EXTRACURRICULAR SPORT

Permission to play on other than college teams must be secured by written application to the Athletics Manager.

* MILITARY TERMS ILLUSTRATED *



CAN YOU imagine successful military strategy without careful planning?

Planning is equally important in the management of your personal finances. One of the basic principles of good financial strategy is to watch your spending carefully, particularly in war time. By keeping your eye continually on your personal budget you may even be able to save a little out of your available funds. A great help in planning your financial strategy is The Royal Bank Budget Book. Ask for a copy. It is free, of course.

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WHOLESOME MEALS AT REASONABLE PRICES

Women's War Training ... Orders

Home Nursing. The first lecture in the Home Nursing course will be given on Monday, October 20, not October 16 as previously announced.

Signalling and Telegraphy. The first class in this course will be on Tuesday, October 21, in room 105, R.V.C. Time, 8.00 p.m. Bring your own paper and pencil.

You are reminded that all other courses in the Program, including those in Physical Fitness, are in operation as from Tuesday, October 14.

(Signed) MURIEL V. ROSCOE, Chairman, War Service Program for Women.

To Speak of Many Things By ELIE ABEL

(Continued from Page One)

Left-wing need not be taught—three months after Hitler abrogated the non-aggression treaty—that a strike or a slowdown here will jeopardize the Red Army. Yet the strike epidemic spreads, Sidney Hillman to the contrary, and Moscow may have fallen to the Nazis by the time this is in print.

Manhattan Marginalia

Lewis W. Douglas, principal of McGill before being chosen the head of one of America's wealthiest insurance companies, has had the best batting average of any domestic public figure in the past week. Douglas' name appeared in at least one New York paper each day. First he was walloped verbally by Senator Gerald Nye in a speech here for trying to scare the great American middle class into war. Then General Hugh Johnson took both Nye and Douglas to task in his column. . . . the following day Douglas' firm and two others gobbled up a new issue of A.T. & T. securities before you could say SEC. . . . the same day Douglas warned, in a speech, that such tactics on the part of insurance companies could only end in disaster. . . . This time Arthur Crock, head of the Times' Washington bureau spanked Douglas, the SEC and the three companies in his column "In the Nation."

On Friday the McGill ex-principal was selected to act as chairman of the Greater New York drive for the sale of defence savings bonds. . . . Richard Manning, young Montreal tenor has been awarded a scholarship to the Juillard School of Music. . . . death of the Montreal violinist Eugene Schneider was displayed prominently in New York newspapers. All stressed the human-interest angle: Schneider's lifelong ambition to play under Bruno Walter and its tragic culmination. . . . Canada's war effort took it on the chin from a familiar quarter when Representative Hamilton Fish, the New York isolationist told a local audience that he voted against increasing the selective service term "because even in Canada the soldier-training period is only four months." This gem of misinformation proves once again that there is crying need for adequate public relations facilities in the United States on the Dominion's behalf. . . . Later in the week, Stacy May, chief of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the OPM said in a radio address: "There is no mystery as to why the showing in arms and materiel production of the United Kingdom and Canada should be so much better than ours. They are devoting at the present time something like 50 per cent. of all their resources to the war effort."

Night Lectures

(Continued from Page One.)

Americas' nursing panel discussions (for registered nurses only), courses in Spanish, and in social and high school geography.

Courses are also given in Chemistry, metals, genetics, farming, education, psychology, German, and French.

Duty of Youth

(Continued from Page One)

Hitler and what he stood for when he first heard the Nazi leader in 1925. He realized then how dangerous Hitler was and has been fighting him ever since.

Declaring that, as a scientist, he resented the common belief that it is science that has ruined the world, Dr. Sigerist insisted that we still have not enough science. We need more science, more machines. However, we must learn how to use

M.R.T.B. FUNDS

TOTAL RECEIPTS	
M.R.T.B. Exhibition Hockey Game	\$1,656.30
DISBURSEMENTS	
Band—Repairs to Instruments, Music, etc.	\$ 95.98
Tank Demonstration—Buses	45.81
Bren Gun Demonstration—Meals and Gratuities	16.40
Stationery—Leave forms, Record books	19.76
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Express—Boots and Socks to Macdonald	3.00
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2nd Detachment—M.R.T.B. Camp	236.60
3rd Detachment—M.R.T.B. Camp	131.60
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Stationery, etc.	17.20
Total Expenses	824.83
Balance of Proceeds—Held in trust by Mr. William Bentley, Assistant Bursar, McGill University, and to be used only with the approval of Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris	\$ 831.47
Approved and checked with Bursar's Office 19-9-41 RMC.	

science and machines to make life easier and happier.

"The world of the future," finished Dr. Sigerist, "will be a world of equal responsibilities, where everyone is aware of his responsibilities. This kind of world is worth the necessary effort. It is worth fighting for and dying for."

Dr. Sigerist

(Continued from Page One.)

physician." Developing this statement, he strongly urged the immediate development and future dominance of preventive medicine.

Dr. Sigerist was introduced by Professor J. C. Meakins, and was thanked by Frank McNair, on behalf of the medical students.

McGill Grads

(Continued from Page One.)

bureau for the army is the result of extensive work already carried out by Dr. Tait, head of the Department of Psychology at the University, and by many other Canadian psychologists who volunteered to assist the government at the outbreak of the war.

Psychological tests, already largely employed in certain Canadian army units, particularly those requiring technical skill, are routine for entrants in the American army and are likely to become so for the Canadian.

Besides Drs. Morton and Bois, a number of other psychologists from various parts of Canada are being selected to help in this special type of work.

I.L.O. Heads Speak

(Continued from Page One.)

He also stated that, in order to have a better world after the war, employer and worker must collaborate.

In closing he stressed the fact that it is the duty of every Canadian citizen to support the making of that "better world."

S.C.M. Holds

(Continued from Page One)

S.C.M. takes him to every campus in Canada, will be present at the meeting tonight and will speak briefly of the national and world aspects of the Student Christian Movement. The new local secretary, the Rev. Edward Lute, formerly of Toronto and New York, in issuing a welcome to all interested students, said, "The S.C.M. is made up of students who believe that religion belongs not on the sidelines but on the front lines of college life. We aim to present a varied program suited to the needs of all students seriously concerned to find their way through the perplexing problems that face us all in the present critical state of world affairs."

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

9.00 a.m.: G Coy vs C Coy.
10.30 a.m.: A Coy vs D Coy.
1.00 p.m.: E Coy vs F Coy.
2.30 p.m.: B Coy vs Indep.

Mon., Oct. 20—
5.00 p.m.: B Coy vs F Coy.
Tues., Oct. 21—
5.00 p.m.: C Coy vs A Coy.
Wed., Oct. 22—
5.00 p.m.: E Coy vs Indep.
Thurs., Oct. 23—
5.00 p.m.: G Coy vs D Coy.
Fri., Oct. 24—
5.00 p.m.: A Coy vs G Coy.

All of the above softball games will be played rain or shine at the times scheduled above. If the weather is reasonable the games will take

D Coy. in Softball Win

(Continued from Page Three)

nicked the opposing pitchers for 1 hit and 1 run in the first inning. In the next inning Lapedis, pitching for 'C' company, weakened and the players of 'D' company began to hit him around, making seven hits, two walks and two errors good for eight runs. 'D' company started their half of the second with two hits and a walk and it looked as if the merry-go-round had started again but Bailey, pitching for the 'D' company team, began to bear down, making the next man strike out and Lapedis hit into a double play.

Both teams revealed some stand-

Red Cross Corps Orders

Hours of meeting for this week and until further notice will be as follows:—

Wednesdays: 7.45-9.45 p.m.
Room 105 R.V.C.

Fridays: 4.15-6.15 p.m. The music room, Montreal High School.

On this Wednesday the meeting will be over by 9 p.m. In future it will last the full two hours.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL, Commandant, Red Cross Corps.

out players with Bailey and Dawson, who hit 3 for 3, the best for "D" company and Lapedis and Marcovitch the stars of the "C" company team. Some sparkling fielding took place in the first inning, a double play by Lapedis to Marcovitch to Blakely cut short a "D" company rally.

Innings R. H. E.
"D" company 18 9 8 0
"C" company 11 2 3 2
Batteries: Bailey and Mendel; Lapedis and Wofor.

NOTICES

Revue

Will Max Popovitch and Vic Goldblum please get in touch with Charles Lazarus re: the discussion of a possible Musical Revue. Call Friday night at 6 to 7:15 P.M.—CR. 0614.

Found

A Parker fountain pen in the Neurological Building belonging (we mean the pen) to a fourth year student. Apply at information desk.

Lost

A brown pipe and tobacco pouch. Put by mistake in a trench coat in the Union Check Room. Please return to check room.

A grey and black fountain pen in or near the Physics Building. Will finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman.

A small silver cross set with marquisite stones somewhere on the campus. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Mrs. Murray.

A copy of "An Introduction to Laboratory Technique" by A. J. Ansley. Will anyone who has found it please return same to the librarian at Redpath Library. The book was lost at the Zoology lab on Thursday afternoon.

Historical Club

Will all those who were not at Friday's meeting of the Historical Club and who wish to join please phone Eric Hutchison FI. 3275.

Changing Course—Last Date Oct. 17.

A limited time is allowed during which permissible changes of course are possible. (See page 243 of the Announcement). But it is not enough merely to go into another class and report to the instructor. B.A. and B.Com. students must apply to the Office of the Dean or his Assistant in the Arts Building; and B.Sc. students to Prof. W. H. Barnes in the Chemistry Building. The necessary forms may be secured also from the Registrar's Office but must be brought to one of the above places for approval of the change desired. Failure to do this may result in serious conflict at the examination period. The last date for changing courses this year is October 17th, 1941.

Found

Outside the Union—one lady's ear ring. Owner can have same by applying to Alex in the Tuck Shop.

Board

Superior board for 4 gentlemen. Excellent home cooking. 3 meals a day. Phone HA. 7696.

Scholarship Holders

A proof of the photograph taken at the Founder's Day Convocation Monday, Oct. 6, may be seen in the Registrar's Office.

Finished copies of the photograph may be obtained from Mr. Peebles, News Pictures, Office 28, Mount Royal Hotel.

Nominations for R.V.C.

Nominations for First Year Athletic Representatives and for officers in Second, Third, and Fourth Years must be in by 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 18.

McGill Avukah

There will be a supper-meeting of old members of the Maccabean Circle Study Group "Avukah" today, at 527 Sherbrooke St. W. (beside R.V.C.). A paper will be given on 'An Introduction to the American Jewish Community.'

This group will also hold Open House this Saturday, October 18, at 527 Sherbrooke St. W. (beside R.V.C.). All Maccabean Circle members are welcome, especially freshmen and freshettes.

Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal

McGill Reserve Training Battalion
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE
13-18 OCTOBER—1941
First and Second Years of Training

COY.	"A"					"B"				
Platoon	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
MON. 13	T H A N K S G I					V I N G D A Y				
TUES. 14	REC REC REC REC REC					REC REC REC REC REC				
WED. 15	REC REC REC REC REC					REC REC REC REC REC				
THUR. 16	REC REC REC REC REC					REC REC REC REC REC				
FRI. 17	S P O R T					S D A Y				
SAT. 18	S P O R T					S D A Y				
COY.	"C"					"D"				
Platoon	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
MON. 13	T H A N K G I					V I N G D A Y				
TUES. 14	REC REC REC REC REC					REC REC REC REC REC				
WED. 15	REC REC REC REC REC					REC REC REC REC REC				
THUR. 16	REC REC REC REC REC					REC REC REC REC REC				
FRI. 17	S P O R T					S D A Y				
SAT. 18	S P O R T					S D A Y				
COY.	"E"					"F"				
Platoon	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
MON. 13	T H A N K S G I					V I N G D A Y				
TUES. 14	REC REC REC REC REC					REC REC REC REC REC				
WED. 15	REC REC REC REC REC					REC REC REC REC REC				
THUR. 16	REC REC REC REC REC					REC REC REC REC REC				
FRI. 17	S P O R T					S D A Y				
SAT. 18	S P O R T					S D A Y				

Subjects and Code

D-Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
REC—Reception
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training

Notice: Uniforms will be issued at first parades—Members of the Battalion will come prepared to take their mufti away.

H. D. L. BROWN, Capt.
O. I/c M.R.T.B.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Plat.	31	32	33	34	35
MON. 13	THANKSGIVING DAY				
THUR. 16	REC	REC	REC	D.1	D.1
14	1	1	1	REC	REC
REC	REC	REC	1	1	1
2	2	2	REC	REC	REC
D.1	D.1	D.1	2	2	2
FRI. 17	SPORTS DAY				
Times of Parades					
"A" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.	1400-1600 hrs.				
"B" Coy.—Tues., Thurs.	1900-2200 hrs.				
"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.	0800-1035 hrs.				
"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.	1105-1300 hrs.				
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat.	1400-1700 hrs.				
"F" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.	1105-1300 hrs.				
"G" Coy.—Mon.	1900-2200 hrs.				
Thurs.	1400-1700 hrs.				

Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute today at 5.00 p.m. The program will be as follows:

"Sea Sickness and other forms of motion sickness."

Dr. Donald McEachern.

Discussion by: Surgeon-Commander A. McCallum.

Professor Boris Babkin.

Dr. W. J. McNally.

The Modern Dance Club

There will be a meeting of the Modern Dance Club today in the Upper Gym at R.V.C. at 4 p.m. For any new members who are interested in Modern Dancing, a Junior Club will be formed. These members are asked to attend the above meeting.

If you are unable to attend this meeting due to confliction with classes, leave a copy of your afternoon time-table on the notice-board at R.V.C., Modern Dance Section, and a more suitable time may be arranged.

Nurse: It's a boy, Professor.

Prof.: Ask him what he wants.

—Sheaf.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

All participants in sports must be medically examined before participating or forfeit their game to the opponent.

"The world turns softly
Not to spill its lakes and rivers.
The water is held in its arms.
The sky is held in the water.
What is water
That pours silver
And can hold the sky?"

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Wm. F. Macfarlane, K.C.
John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
Edmond H. Eberis
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

Sport Notices

ARCHERY

It has been announced that Mr. G. Tulley, the "boys" coach has undertaken to train the girls in the art of fencing this year. A considerable number are expected to turn out and great hopes are held in store for all. Bouts are to be held in the lower gym of R.V.C. and the schedule of players of times will be posted in the near future. It can be said in passing that the new coach has a totally different style so all those who have had any previous experience are urged to come anyways. Stress is being laid on the need for beginners, so even though you know nothing about the sport come anyway and learn.

PLANES BOMB COLLEGE YARD

But Only In Fun; Drop 120 Theoretical Missiles

"Enemy" planes flying over Harvard yesterday afternoon shattered generations of tranquility in the pursuit of knowledge by dropping 120 high explosive and incendiary bombs, leaving Massachusetts Hall in wreckage, blowing up water and gas mains, and setting fire to President Conant's house.

The bombs, of course, were imaginary, but the whole incident was a test of the efficiency of Cambridge's air raid defence authorities, and partly also of Harvard's embryonic warden organization. The skies of Boston, clouded by yesterday afternoon's rain, were filled with United States air force planes in connection with the manoeuvres this week.

Complete emergency equipment, including special fire hose trucks, equipment for demolition squads, autos for first aid workers, and scores of city deputy wardens, were in readiness for the raid. Chief warden of the Harvard district was Aldrich Durant, business manager of the University.

Defence Organization Good

Questioned after the raid, which lasted from 2.30 to 2.50 o'clock, he expressed satisfaction with the speed and efficiency with which the Harvard forces went to the scene of the damage and discharged their duties. "If an actual raid had been in progress we would have had the situation well under control," he said, "but most of the real credit goes to the well-trained city defence organization."

First warning of the approach of the raiders was received at 12.30 o'clock, and emergency crews were called to be in readiness and to maintain contact with the Chief Warden's control post in the Yard.

Four city volunteer wardens were stationed in each of the University's buildings to await possible damage. Three central emergency equipment posts with trucks, fire hoses, and tools, were stationed at Harvard Hall, in the maintenance building on the river, and theoretically in the Music building quadrangle.

"Damage" reported by Durant's crew included 12 high explosive and incendiary bombs in the Yard, all in the open except for the one which hit Massachusetts Hall, caused four casualties and trapped six people in the wreckage. Fire start-

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